THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, . . . Editors.

WHAT ARE PRIPITAR E CEOPS?

The writer has talked with a number of farmers the past few days, making inquiry as to what crops would likely I'm sorry for the man that sees be most profitable to raise for the com-

Jog year 1804. There is likelihood of ruling los prices and the problem of crops that To see just what effect it'll have, will pay is quite serious. It is certain that there is no money in wheat or wool. Beef cattle and horses are apt to remain low. Mutton sheep will go down with wool and will keep beef cheap. There is good prospect that hogs will not go down much. While eggs and butter will rule lower than ever, a good market can always be relied upon for a fine article of dairy butter, though few farmers are equipped to produce it.

From the above array of conclusionmore or less current it appears to THE JOURNAL writer that oats, peas and clover, with sweet corn or early field corn for fattening, as-field crops, and hogs as stock, would be the successful combination for next year's farming,or perhaps the next four years. Oats sell well on the Coast, is not so heavy to handle as wheat, yields twice as much and brings nearly as much as wheat. It would appear best to keep as few horses, cows and sheep as possible They consume a great deal of feed and bring in very little money.

Beside oats, there should be some good clover fields started. If stock is kept off the first year clover does well in Oregon. But it must be left to seed down some and root well before any stock goes onto it. Peas in small lots of one to five acres, form the most yaluable growing feed for pigs and shoats. They will completely eatisfy young hog stock, when ripe need not be cut. The hogs root over the ground and get every last pea. The dry vines afford excellent bedding at night. Peas make more bone and muscle than any other feed, and by the time they are cleaned up the young hogs are ready to fatten.

Farmers in Oregon should plant more corn. There was a time when no one believed corn could be grown in Northern Iowa or Minnesota. It was a mistake. Those are great corn reglons now. If fed green sweet corn is splendid for young or old hogs. But nearly all over the Willamette valley good corn crops can be raised. If there is any doubt about it, wheat will fatten every warehouse in the state give bonds hogs and enough should be sown to for at least 33 1-3 per cent of the capacity supply the family with flour at all of his warehouse, the value to be detereyents. It takes several years to get mined by the average price of wheat rigged up right for raising hogs; good during the year before; Warehouse fences must be built as there is a hog fires and failures are getting too comlaw in Oregon. But profit and loss long ago decided that fences for hogs pay. Oats for grain, peas and clover wheat and potatoes for the family.

There is an outline for farming which can be safely recommended. Of course, it sidering. Whenever this money quesit assumed that ample provision will be tion is settled it should be settled right. made for the family supply of fruit and Congress cannot afford to pass upon it vegetables, poultry, eggs and milk. Above all there must be intelligence and cuttivation of the reading habit. To attempt farming without intelli- unto itself and must be settled on its gence nowadays is like trying to do own basis. business without advertising. The result in either case is au accumulation of dead capital in unmarketable or unprofitable products that will swamp any business. To raise unprofitable crops is sure bankruptcy to the farm.

Don't You Know

that you can secure almost immediate relief from Indigestion, and that uncomfortable fullness after meals, by simply taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator? Some people think that because it is called Liver Regulator it has nothing to do with Indigestion and the like. It is the inaction of the Liver that causes Indigestion, and that fullness; also Con-stipation, and those Bilions Headaches, Millions have been made to understand this and have been cured from these troubles by Simmons Liver Regulator—a medicine unfail-

ing and purely vegetable.

Rev. M. B. Wharten, Baltimore, Md
affords me pleasure to aid my testiy to the great virtues of Simmons
r Regulator. I have had experience
H, as occasion demanded, for many
and resure it as the greatest medi-

A RAND ON THE MEING.

Finely bred roadstore are now so chesp that every good business man or farmer should own a good single or pair of driving nerses. This makes the writer think of some lines he saw the

What sends the stagment blood of man More quickly through his reins Than up behind a speedy pair, To sit, hold of the reins, And watch the flying beauties

As they spove with ease and grace, And champ their bits in anxious pride To strike a factor pace?

But many men with surplus wealth, Seem bound in chains of care, And never know the magic touch Of reins behind a pair.

No pleasure in a ride— He was no brief or built just right, Or else he's never tried.

Just noid the retos some day. And let your coactiman stay at home While you fast sail away; Twill make you act, and look and feel

Much younger and much better. Now try it-if it don't prove true, Just please drop us a letter.

A very successful business man said o the writer the other day that he had be always found it to pay to keep a good norse and neat stylish buggy. He not only felt better but could do more bustness on account of it. A good hand on the reins is worth something,

THE SHIPLEY DEFALCATION.

That is what it would be called if Mr. Shipley, treasurer of the board of regents of the State Agricultural college, were a Republican, The Journal would Prices Current by Telegraph - Local not hesitate to call it that if a Republican official was responsible for a large Mr. Shipley and the Agricultural col lege fund.

The fund is now needed for the erection of a building which is already planned and contracted for. In talk-|2 ing with a member of the legislature! who was mainly instrumental in procuring the appropriation, he said to the writer that it would seriously cripple the institution to lose the money. It would preyent a hundred or more young men and women from attending the college this coming year 1893-4.

If this money is unavailable on account of the failure of the bank in which Treasurer Shipley placed the same then he should make it good in time to put up the building. If it appears, as now seems to be the fact, that he put that money there of his own accord when it would have been perfectly safe to leave it in the state treasury, it is virtually a defalcation and should be made good at once to the college,

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The next legislature of Oregon should

The proposition of the New York for young pigs, corn for fattening, Chamber of Commerce to have a committee of congress intelligently prepare a new currency system is worth conburriedly, nor to make a logrolling movement of it whereby local interests can tickle each other. It is a question

> Another triumph for the press-the crincline is no longer the mode. Not a trace remains today, writes the Harper's Bazar's fashion correspondent from Paris, of the threatened invasion of crinoline which created such commotion only a short time since, not even the rolls of bair cloth which were then being put into the hem of skirts and were supposed to be only the stepping stones to actual hoop skirts. Moreover there is already a reaction against the exaggerated flare of skirts, or rather against the rigidity of the flare.

Au effort is being made to get the Western Pedagogue, an educational paper, moved from Corvallis to Salem.

This is another existence that the salem. This is another evidence that the people of the capital city is on the grab for everything in sight,-Roseburg Review. As the Western Pedagogue has been allowed to fail in half a dozen different towns including Roseburg, for want of support, it is to be boped legitimate enterprise.

MERCURIAL Mr. J C. Jones, of Pulson. Arkanasa. says of Signal tracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without say relief.

I also tried mercurial and with unsuccessful results, b



CURE

SICK

we make our great boast. Our pens cure a while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visia at 26 cents: five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New Tork.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, July 7, 4 p. m .- Office sum of money and could not produce it DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, Quota- a long time like that until Nell and I got when called upon. That is the case of tions for day and up to hour of going to tired. We laid a bet as to which one press were as follows: BALEN PRODUCE MARKET.

> Good shipping strawberries 3 cts. box. Shipper furnishes orate, Peas—8 cents a gallon. Gooseberries -15 cts a gallon. Raspberries-red, 9 cts. Cherries-3 to 6 cts a lb. Continue

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 44 cts. Hogs—dressed 64 to 64. Live cattle—2 to 24. Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1.50 to \$2.00,

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60. Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20.

WHEAT.

45 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-40 to 50 cents. Hay-Wild, \$10; timothy and clover, \$12 Baled \$12 and \$14. Barley-No demand except for feed.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 15; to 17c. Eggs—Cash, 16 cents.

Butter-Best dairy, 15 to 20; fancy creamery, 25, Cheese-12 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked mests—Bacon 124; hams, 13; shoulders, 10, Potatoes-new, \$1. Onions—11 to 2 cents.

Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c.

Aulse seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotatious on furs.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-7 to 10 ets; broilers 10to12}; ducks, 124; turkeys, slow sale, choice,

10 cts; geese slow.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Fred, etc. Flour-Standard, \$3.40; Walla Walla, \$3.40; graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50

per barrel. Oats-White, 45c per bushel, grey, 42c; rolled, in bags, \$6 25@6.50; barrels, \$6 50@6.75; cases \$3 75.

Hay—Best, \$15@17 per ton; common,

Wool-valley, 13 to 14c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$21 ground barley, \$26@24; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feet, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brew-ing barles, 90@35c per cental; chicken wheat. \$1 224@1.24 per cental.

Hops-15 to 17c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 221@ 25c; fancy dairy, 171@20c; fair to good 15@16e; common, 12je per pound; Cali-foruia, 35@44c per roll.

Cheese — Oregon, 11 @ 13; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 16c per per pound; California flats, 14c.

@6 00; gress, \$9.00; turkeys, live, 12jc; dressed, 15c, per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 12@ 15c; do tuferior, 9@11c; do valley, 14@

Hops-15@17c. Potatoes-Ordinary kinds of new in Bariey—Feed, Sli@82ic per cental for good quality and S5c for choice; brewing, 90@1.00 per cental.

Oats—Milling, \$1.45@1 50; fancy feed \$1.45@1.50; good to choice, \$1.35@1.45; common to fair, \$1.10@1.25; gray, \$1.30@1.44; black, \$1.10@1.20 per cental.

WOOD WANTED.

daily or weekly newspapers, and also see us. parties owing us wood on account are Young Tutter-Thanks. What was hereby notified that we are now in a your father's idea in getting away from hurry for it. Bring in your wood (or town? some fruit will be taken.) Hores live in a place where he could keep a big BROS., Pubs. JOURNAL.

HE POPPED

But For Several Reasons They Are Not

They were two fair young things who were spending the night together and exchanging confidences as they prepared to

"Oh, Kathdef" said the blond one as she deftly dress out her hairpins, "what has become of that awfully handsoms fellow with the long, drooping mostache who need to take you driving so often?" "Oh, mercy! Did I never tell you all about that affair?" seled the brunette. "You know you didn't, you mean

"Well, I'll tell you-but what perfectly lovely russet shees! Where did you get them?"

thing, and I am just dying to hear all

"Oh, bother the shoes! I am just dy-"Oh, yes. As I was saying, he was perfectly lovely—it's a long story though. You remember that I told you he was

equally attentive to my courin Nell, who was staying with me at the time?" "I remember. Perhaps it was only be-cause she looked so much like"— "Well, it just kept on that way until

our patience was worn out. If he took me driving, a messenger boy would call in our absence with a box of flowers or candy for Nell. If he took her to the matinee, be left me a book or a magazine which he especially wanted me to read. That part was a little hard on me," she went on meditatively, "but I have an intellectual brow and a pair of eyeglasses and must live up to them.

"I know, I know-go on with your

"Well, as I was saying, it went on for could provoke him to a proposal first. The one who won him was to receive an emerald ring as a wedding present, I loser was to be bridesmaid and have the choice of the best man at the wedding."

"What a splendid idea! Did you"that line. I learned a lot of Byron and developed a fondness for boating by moonlight. Nell got him to teach her to play on the guitar and sang love songs to him in the gloaming. We kept on comparing notes, but neither of us seemed to get ahead, and I was almost disheartened when"-

"Don't stop; go on. Tell me just what he said. "Well, I was alone in the parlor in the and leaned back in that low wicker chair and sat down beside me and somehow he got hold of my hand"-

"Of course. Oh, it's wildly interesting!" the table near me, and across the way ped into his own train, which went the somebody was playing 'In the Gloaming.' You couldn't think of anything less than two hours was stopped by train more lovely for a proposal, and I knew robbers. The Goulds went in an oppothat if Nell would just keep out of the site direction, and the next morning the way long enough it was all right. I told first thing they heard of was Mr. Stevyou she was up stairs with the dress

maker, didn't I? "Yes-no-I don't know. Do go on."
"His arm stole along the back of my chair-I told you it was a low one-and he said: 'You know that I love you. Could you'- His mustache just brushed my ear, and I could hear his heart beat,

"You don't mean to say that you were interrupted?" "We were. The parlor door flew open

with a bang and in came the housemaid with a lighted lamp"-"But he had said so much then that it was all right anyhow," declared the

blond girl. "Well, not exactly, for, you see, he had mistaken me for Nellie in the dark."-Chicago Tribune.

A Long Pause.

Mrs. Fizzletop has been making an earnest effort to have her son Johnny taught to play on the piano. A few days ago Mrs. Fizzletop called up stairs: "Why ain't you practicing your piece, Johnny?

"I am." "You are not. You haven't touched the piano in the last half hour." "I've been practicing all the same. There are pauses in this march, and I am practicing them over and over until I know them perfect."-Arthur's Home Magazine.

Genealogical Item. Fraulein Knickerbocker-Your geneaogical tree has many serious gaps in it. Thus I find there is no mention made of a great-grandmother on the father's of fire flew through another window that

Fraulein Half Shoddy-Ah! you see, my great-grandfather was a confirmed bachelor. - Stuate Zeitung.



Young Tutter-I suppose, Miss Clara, you expect to be settled in your new Persons wishing to trade wood for Tutter, and I trust you will run out and

dog.-Jersey Homes.

The Government of Children. The highest domestic ambition should

aim at eliciting from the children of a family all the more perfect qualities and characteristics which the Creator has implanted in their nature-and this is an aim which cannot possibly be conelatent with that other aim of turning them into more chedient subordingtes of a parental will. Discipline implies ready obedience to orders of which the reason is not understood, but it should always rest on the belief that these orders will be given for sufficient reasons, and not for the mere satisfaction of those who give them in seeing them implicitly cheyed. The first lesson a superioreither in a family or a school or an army or a state-has to learn is that there is no such thing as property in the character of a human being: that when the individuality of a character has to be suppresed-and of course the organization of society requires that it must often be suppressed—it is suppressed either for its own good or for the good of others to whom consideration is due, and that beyoud the limits of these obligations individuality, far from being a hindrance and annoyance to be got rid of as completely as possible, is a distinct gain to the universe.

The wish of some parents to wield as much power over the wills and characters of their children as they do over the motions of the horses they ride or drive is not only a foolish but an evil wish. To get excellent instruments on which they can perform as they would perform on a piano, always eliciting exactly the particular vibration that they desire and expect, is clearly not the true object of family life. On the contrary, character. far from being an instrument to be performed upon by others, should always be a new source of life and originality which no one should be able to govern despotically from outside, and which. mystery and a marvel to him who has most power over it.-London Spectator.

A Prophet That Failed.

The ladies that were with the Gould manner. party-Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Shrady and Mrs. Dr. Harris-are telling of how always wanted an emerald ring. The they barely escaped a couple of wild western adventures on the trip from which they have just returned. As their private car rolled into Arkansas "Well, we just worked right along in the train was behind time. If it hadn't been, it would probably have been in kindling wood long before now, for just a couple of hours ahead of them a cloudburst and cyclone came along and wiped everything movable off the face of that part of Arkansas. When this story is told, the Goulds chuckle as they think of State Treasurer Stevens of Missouri. The world knows how Mr. Stevens was on a train which was robbed,

That afternoon the Gould train stood twilight. I wore my white india silk in the St. Louis station on the next track to Mr. Stevens' train. Mr. Stevens when I heard his footstep. He came in | paid the Goulds a call in their car and things now in Missouri as train robbers. "There was a great bunch of lilacs on You're safe enough." Mr. Stevens stepway the Goulds had just come, and in ens' little encounter .- New York Press.

Mrs. Clement Scott's Repartee.

Mr. Scott's impressions of our country have been highly favorable, and it is presumed that, having become so closely acquainted with us, both he and his charming wife will revisit us often. Favored with a keen sense of the humorous, they have fully enjoyed the American character in its various and varying phases. Not all their experiences, however, have been agreeable. For example, at a somewhat mixed dinner party in Chicago the other day they met a man and his wife representing a great deal of money and quite as much vulgar pretense. The woman wore a large amount of jewelry, there being among other pieces a superb design in diamonds. Of this particular ornament the wearer appeared to be specially proud, and calling attention to it she said to Mr. and Mrs. Scott, "I bought these diamonds in a London shop, where they had been pawned by some of your royalty."

This coarse if not insulting remark did not ruffle Mr. Scott at all, but Mrs. Scott found it quite out of the question to forbear answering in her subtle, feminine way, "Yes, our best people some times sell, but they never buy in pawnshops!"-Exchange.

Chased by a Ball of Fire.

During a thunderstorm lightning en tered a second story window of the res idence of Harry Powell of York, Pa. Mrs. Powell had just closed a window and started across the room, when a ball had been left open. It struck the floor within two feet of the lady, then bounded up and exploded, filling the room with smoke. Mr. Powell, who was lying in the adjoining room and was looking at his wife at the time, saw her enveloped in smoke and apparent flame. Fortu-nately, however, Mrs. Powell escaped inury. After the ball of fire struck the floor, ripping up the carpet, the bolt entered the chimney at the upper corner of the register, knocking a hole through the flue,—Cor. Baltimore American.

Again the Deadly Folding Bed. Mrs. Mary Smith, who lived with her son at 5918 Indiana avenue, was crushed in a folding bed Saturday night. Her son returned home late and in a bedroom on the second floor found her body crushed between the sides of the bed. On the flow near by was a pail of water, and it was apparent Mrs. Smith had been aning the bed. It is supposed that in ning upon the end nearest the headcoard the bed became overbalanced and ddenly closed. The side rails crushed the woman's chest and head, and it is thought her death was caused not so much from internal injury as from sufforation, as her head was buried edclothes.—Chicago Tribune

ON THE BREAKFAST TABLE



In collect the chocolate and in many delicie beverages, Richness is added by

Condensed Milk, For More than Thirty Years the Eagle brand has stood the test, has given perfect aut-Isfaction to the American people, and has had an enermons Export Trade. It is the Bost, it goes the furthest and is

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Ladies who suffer from Cutting Winds and seorching Sun will find Mrs. Harrison's

paid the Goulds a call in their car and as he was leaving assured the ladies they could subdue their fears as to train robbers, "as," said he, "there are no such things now in Missouri as train robbers."

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